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of Przemysl.

hold in Galicia-Make Des-

perate Efforts to Reform.

BERLIN (via The Hague), June 4.-

The Austro-German march on Lembers

Lindsingen are rolling the Russians

Galicia. The Slavs are making desper-

ate efforts to re-form their lines for a

Przemysł General Mackensen telegraph-

ed a message of congratulations to the

"The conduct of our brave Bavarian

troops have aided us in a great vic-

tory," wired the German commander.

They have won a name for themselves

Nearly three entire Austro-Germa

Przemysl yesterday eastward along the

Lemberg railway and occupied Medyka

final stand.

From his

King of Bavaria today

forces of Mackensen

new headquarters

PRICE ONE CENT.

AS U. S. CRISIS **GROWS GRAVE**

English Being Sent Out of Capital on Horseback and in Automobiles as Result of President's Charge.

Brazilian Minister Also Makes Arrangements to Get Americans Out of City In Case U. S. Sends in Army.

LAREDO, Tex., June 4.-A troop movement which may be significant in view of the change in the American Mexico policy, brought the Carranzista garrison strength at Neuvo Laredo up to 1,500 men today. Gen. Procopio Alesandro with 800 men was added to the soldiers already there, and Alesandro was named to succeed Gen. Alfredo Ricaut, the Neuvo Laredo commander.

Anticipating trouble as the result of President Wilson's abandonment of the "watchful waiting" policy in Mexico, British authoriextraordinary methods to get Engto the seacoast.

Unable to get adequate railroad facilities for the purpose, the British legation, according to a report this city during which all the princiis sending English men, women, and children out of the city on horseback and by automo-

Under supervision of attaches of the legation, these refugee caravans are making for Pachuca, on the line of the Mexican National railway, whence, it is expected, train service may be obtained to Vera Cruz. From the Mexican seaport, it is expected that the British citizens will be brought to the United States.

AMERICANS TO FLEE.

In the meantime the Brazilian minister at Mexico City, acting for the State Department here, is doing everything possible to arrange for trains to carry Americans and other foreigners from the capital to the first break in the railroad, thence by caravan to the (Continued on Sixth Page.)

PAINTER ADMITS HE KILLED BROTHER

La Plata Coroner's Jury Justi-Holds Prisoner.

LA PLATA, Md., June 4.-Ovid Shaw, only recently returned here from Washington, where he had been from Washington, where he had been employed as a painter, is being held for the grand jury, charged with the murder of his brother, Alphonso Shaw, a farmet. Alphonso Shaw was to have been married soon to Miss Doris Shaw, of La Plata.

Befere a coroner's jury Ovid Shaw admitted firing the shot that killed his brother, but said he had done it in self-defense. 'A pathetic figure at the hearing was Mrs. William Shaw, mather of the brothers, who had wit-

mother of the brothers, who had wit-nessed the altercation between them in her own home which ended in the

death of Alphonso.

Despite the fact that the coroner's jury returned a verdict justifying the shooting on the ground of self-defense. Shaw, it was announced toshooting on the ground of self-de-fense. Shaw, it was announced to-day by State's Attorney Ferdinand Cooksey, will be held for action of the grand jury. He is in jail here. The altercation took place last Monday evening. Alphonso Shaw was visiting his brother: Ovid, who lived with his parents. A quarrel started at the supper table. Alphonso Shaw. Ovid testified, was under the infin-tnce of liquor. Ovid told the cor-oner's jury that his brother first be-came abusive, then attacked him, and he was compelled to shoot him in self-defense. After the shooting. Ovid called Dr. G. O. Monroe, but life was extinct before the physician arrived.

the physician arrived. The Shaws are a well-known family. The young woman Alphonso Shaw was to have married is a distant relative. Sidney Mudd has been remined to defend Ovid Shaw.

Mexican for one day. Five cents, or the price of a jitney ride, will keep a

This is the form in which the latest ppeal for aid for starving Mexicans ame from Miss Mabel Boardman, of came from Miss Mabel Boardman, of the American Red Cross, today.

Miss Boardman explained that the cost for corn is so small in Mexico that enough can be bought for 2 cents to furnish a man sufficient nourishment to satisfy hunger completely. This corn is made into the flat corn cakes which form the staple article of diet in Mexico.

Miss Purcell, of Washington, and Miss Clara McAbee, of Frederick, Attract Attention.

NEW YORK, June 4.-Beginning their lourney to the far West with a sightseeing tour over the metropolis, Miss Ruth Purcell and Miss Clara May Mc-Abee, winners, respectively, of The Washington Times and Baltimore News beauty contests, are passing an eventful day here.

The beauty winners arrived in New York accompanied by their chaperone and a representative of the newspapers last night. Although tired out by the preparation for the trip to the Pacific coast, and the run over to New York, the girls insisted upon a first glimpse of Broadway by night.

Arising early today they were met by representatives of the Universal Film Company, which is interested in the trip to the two expositions and to ties in Mexico City are adopting winners from the New England States and from Pennsylvania, Delaware, North Carolina, and other Eastern coast lish subjects out of the capital and States, began to arrive, and for an hour or more the girls were busy checking baggage and getting acquainted.

Touring New York. At Il o'clock, headed by a band, an automobile parade was begun through received at the State Department pal thoroughfares and sights of the is were visited the hotel shortly after noon, the dozen or more winners took lunch together for the first time, and at 2 o'clock they boarded a train for Chicago, where they will be joined by beauty winners from the Western and Southern States and will take the "Beauty Special" for the Golden Gate.

'I am perfectly charmed with "the (Continued on Third Page.)

BILLBOARDS USED IN NEUTRALITY PLEA

Allies Be Stopped.

Billboards in various parts of Washington today made an appeal, in glaring letters, to all American citizens to 'uphold the hands of the President in his noble efforts to preserve peace, by urging that Congress empower him to stop the exportation of arms and am-munitions from the United States to

Europe."

This appeal is signed "The Organization of American women for Strict Neutrality." A Baltimore address is given which would forward blank pe-

Plata Coroner's Jury Justifies Shooting, But State
Holds Prisoner.

titions.
The billboard display recalled full page advertisments in newspapers all over the United States making a similar appeal. This was signed by about fifty names of prominent citizens known to be German sympathizers.
In New York the billboards have hundreds of these appeals, and cards containing a similar appeal were put in elevated trains and subwa ystations.

England's Fate In

Lloyd George Declares Workers Must Pull With Government

or Clog Machine. LIVERPOOL, June 4.—England's fate rests with her laboring classes, David Lloyd-George, new minister of munitions, declared this afternoon in an address to the organized battal-

an address to the organized battalions of longshoremen here.
"There was never a war in history in which the laborers at home played so important a part," said Lloyd-George. "If labor does not pull with the government, then the whole machine is clossed and demoralized."
Lloyd-George attributed the Russian defeat at Phzemysl and in the whole Galician campaign directly to the allies' lack of ammunition. He repeated the statement he made last night at Manchester that it might be necessary for the government to use compulsion in pressing the manufacture of munitions of war.

Prince Off to Front.

BERLIN, June 4 .- The Emperor's son. Prince August William, who was injured in an automobile accident on the western front during the winter, has no far recovered that he was able to start yesterday to join the start of the army to which he is attached.

BRITISH RUSH Price of Stamp Will Feed One Mexican OUT OF MEXICO Starving Family Needs Only Five Cents to Live a Day, Says Red Cross.

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The price of a stamp Will feed one Mexican FOR HARVEY AS LEMBERG RUSH FOR HARVEY AS LEMBERG RUSH U.S. Voluntary Exile TO MILITIA HEAD CZAR RETIRING British Privy Councilor, Wife,

> Secretary of War "Stands Pat" Russians Are Rolled Back on on Nomination of New Chief of District National Guard.

> CONSIDERS OBJECTIONS BAD PREPARE FOR FINAL STAND

Charge of Not Going to Spanish- Slavs Retreat to Last Strong-American War Brings Many Telegrams to White House.

Col. W. E. Harvey will be in com mand of the District National Guard, despite the opposition to him. Secretary Garrison sees no reason for altering the decision to appoint him and made this plain today.

Secretary Garrison has considered the fact Colonel Harvey was not in the Spanish war, but he does not regard the ground as sound. He regards Colonel Harvey as a competent officer and considers the case practically settled.

That the influence which has been brought to bear upon the War Departthe confirmation of Colonel Harvey, or was inspired largely from unoffical sources in the ranks of the United Spanish War Veterans was indicated today by general repudiations of certain of the charges preferred.

Deny Opposition.

C. Wilson, department com mander Spanish War Veterans, has filed at the White House a letter which. while expressing a preference for the appointment of a Spanish War Veteran appointment of a Spanish War Veteran to the post of commander of the milltia, expressly depies that the camps are personally opposed to Colonel Harvey, or propose to reflect in any manner upon his military career. This letter was accompanied by copies of two telegrams which passed between Mr. Wilson and Major Charles Cramer, commander-in-chief of the Spanish War Veterans, in which the latter disclaims the authorship of any letter to the President protesting against Colonel Harvey, or the sanctioning of a campaign directed personally against Secrepaign directed personally against Secre-tary Garrison's nominee.

In a letter to President Wilson, dated June 2, Col. John McElroy, acting commander, Department of Washington.

G. A. R., stating that he spoke for the veterans o fall wars, expressed disapcointment at the momination of Colonel pointment at the nomination of Colonel Harvey, and urged the appointment in-stead of another candidate. When ask-ed today concerning the power con-ferred upon him to represent "all vet-erans," Colonel McElroy stated that in his communication he spoke simply for himself, not having been delegated with powers from any organization of veter-ans to represent them, but felt that he was reflecting in his statements the views of the general body of veterans of both the civil and Spanish-American

Those who are most strongly opposed to Colonel Harvey have sent a circular letter to Grand Army and Spanish-American war camps throughout the country, asking that each camp telegrams have such a protest against Colonel Harvey's appointment to President Wilson. As a result several hundred telegrams were received at the White House yesterday and today. House yesterday and today.

Awaits Developments.

Colonel Harvey has so far refrained from entering into the controversy, remarking that he prefers to await developments. He added, however, that at some later time he may have a statement to make concerning his affilia-

ment to make concerning his affiliations with the National Guard and his
attitude at the time of the SpanishAmerican war.

Commander Wilson this afternoon
gave out the following statement:

"In view of the conflicting statements
published in different papers as to the
attitude of the United Spanish War
Veterans concerning the appointment of
Colonel Harvey as commanding officer Veterans concerning the appointment of Colonel Harvey as commanding officer of the District Guard it is thought proper, in justice to the organization and to all concerned, to correctly state

the facts.
"The United Spanish War Veterans as an organization through its duly authorized officers has made no specific representations to the President in regard to the appointment of a brigadier general, D. C. N. G.

"It has neither protested the ap-(Continued on Sixth Page.)

Hands of Labor HORNING PLEADS NOT **GUILTY TO CHARGE**

Loan Office Proprietor Released on Bond After Asking Jury

Pleading not guilty to the charge of violating the loan shark law, George D. Horning today in Police Court demanded a tury trial in the action brought against him through Corporation Counsel Conrad Syme. Horning was arrested yesterday by Detectives Burlingame, Warren, and Evans on a warrant sworn out by Emilie French, 3605 Georgia avenue northwest. Pending the trial he was released in \$300

information against The is that he is engaged, without a li-cense, in the business of loaning money at 401 Ninth street northwest, upon which a greater interest than 6 per which a greater interest than 6 per cent per year is charged. and Children Arrive in New

100-Mile Front by Captors WILL GO TO MAINE COAST

York From England.

Banker Kept Confidence of King and Asquith-Assailed Bitterly by Press.

NEW YORK, June 4.-Sir Edgar Speyer, who resigned a privy councilorship in England because of criticism based on the occupancy of that position by a notice of Germany, came to New York on the American liner Philadelphia from Liverpool,

Sir Edgar, who was accompanied by has begun. Upon a 100-mile front, the his wife and three daughters, will stop a few days in New York before going to the Maine coast, where he and his family will spend the sumback upon their last stronghold in mer. He laughingly declined to discuss the war or the circumstances leading to his withdrawal from the privy councilorship. "The anxieties of life in London have

worn me out," Sir Edgar said, "and I require a long rest. All other neutral countries are inaccessible, and I wantd to come here anyhow." Sir Edgar, who was made a baronet

because of his many philanthropies, is a member of the Speyer firm, with banking houses in Frankfort and Lon-don. He was one of the most popular nen in England until the war broke

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Chevy Chase Club.

ournament.

night, the eight winners in the first day's contest to determine the golf

champion of the District, teed off on

schedule this morning at the Chevy

hase Club for the third round in the

Samuel Dalzell, Chevy Chase, and

Donald Woodward, Columbia, were the

first off, and played the closest game

W. R. Tuckerman, Chevy Chase, last

year's champion, was matched against

Allan Lard, Chevy Chase, the result being 5 and 3 in Tuckerman's favor. W. S. Reyburn, Chevy Chase, de-feated W. C. Vallentine, Columbia, 8

and 7.
Wolcott Tuckerman, Chevy Chase, defeated J. T. Bishop, Chevy Chase,

Of Fleet's Canal Trip

Admiral Benson, in charge of naval

operations, announced today that the

warships of the Atlantic fleet would

be scattered, at various Atlantic ports,

Final Hope Abandoned

of the morning, Dalzell winning 1 up.

eight miles east of the captured fortress, without resistance. Gigantic Battle Rages.

in the history of a great war."

From the south, von Lindsingen is burling the full weight of his armies against the Russian left wing. A gigantic battle is raging along the entire front from the region of Sambor to north of Stryj. Repeated terrific Russian counter-attacks failed to halt the Austro-German advance north of Stryj, and the Russian ten is slowly

In their retreat through the great Galicia petroleum district, the Russians are setting fire to every oil well in their path. Vienna dispatches estimate that 80,000 tons of oil have acting been set in flames. All the public schools were closed here today in celebration of the vic-

tory at Przemysl. The Berlin news-papers predict that Mackensen's drive will sweep every soldier of the Czar out of Galician territory.

Russ Abandon Guns.

North of Przemysl, in the region east of Jaroslau, the retreating Rus sians have abandoned many guns. large part of the garrison that de-fended Przemysl against the last rushes of the Bavarians fell into the hands of the victorious armies, but the number of prisoners has not yet been estimated

LONDON, June 4.—The fall of Przemysł was not a formal surrender, as was the case on March 22 when the Austrian garrison after six months of defense hoisted the white flag. The greater part of the Russian garrison managed to slip away over the railroad to Lemberg, which is in the twenty-mile area to the east, where the Teuton forces have not consolidat ed their limes. They were able to take some heavy guns, many machine guns, and considerable munitions of war. Many prisoners have been captured, however, and the enormous guns of the fortress and some supplies were left behind. The official dispatches have not yet had time to make an investigation of their booty. It will be nothing like

(Continued on Second Page.) DANIELS PROBES **ACADEMY SCANDAL**

Theft of Examination Questions **Brings Protest That Accused** Were Denied Hearing.

ANNAPOLIS, June 4.-Secretary of the Navy Daniels will prolong his stay at the Naval Academy to take up the matter of the midshipmen who are suspected of connection with the obtaining of questions in andvance of the examination. He will permit the accused midshipmen and others to bring certain phases of the matter before him.

There have been strong representations that a sufficient hearing has not been given the accused students. It is understood that two midshipmen have confessed that two minanters are ex-amination papers, and there is no doubt that thir prompt expulsion will follow. Seven others are under arrest charged with certain offenses in connection with with certain offenses in connection with it. It is not alleged that any of these men gained any benefit from the ques-tions, but that in some cases they either failed to report the matter after having knowledge of it or helped to get the questions into the hands of those who did use them. did use them

There are evidences that strong pressure from men prominent in public life is being brought to save some of the midshipmen, or at least to obtain more consideration for defenses which they have to offer. United States Senator consideration for delenes.

have to offer. United States Senator
John Walter Snith and Congressman
Talbot are known to have taken an interest in the case of a Maryland nidshipman under arrest in the matter, and
shipman under arrest in the matter, and
other public men have come to Annapother public men have come to Annapother public men have come to Annap-

SIR EDGAR and LADY SPEYER. out, and even then his quiet manner face of criticism won him Premier Asquith vouched for his loyalty to England, but it became

his loyalty to England, but it became necessary to place a guard around the baronet's home.

The baronet's wife was Miss Leonora von Stoch of Washington. Their daughters are Pamela, twelve; Leonora, nine, and Vivien, seven.

Sir Edgar is a brother of James Speyer of this city, and until a short time are was connected with the New time ago was connected with the Nev York banking house which bears his Neutrality Makes No Difference, Declares German Command-DALZELL IS WINNER er as He Sinks Ship.

IN CLOSEST GAME LERWICK, Scotland, June 4.-The Danish three-masted sailing ship Salvador, bound from Copenhagen to England with a carge of timber, was shelled and sunk by a German submarine in Defeats Woodward in Contest the North Sea. The crew was picked up by the trawler Fermo and landed for District Golf Honors at here today after drifting for twelve hours in an open boat.

"The submarine came alongside Thurs day morning," said Capt. Sand of the Salvador, "and her commander shouted that he would give us just five minutes Under ideal weather conditions and to take to the boats. with the course greatly improved over

"I said: 'This is a neutral ship,' but he said that didn't make any difference; we couldn't take a cargo of any kind to England. I asked him what would become of our families if he sank us. He said he would be sorry if anything happened, but that war was war and that we'd better get into the boat.

"After we rowed away the submarine's crew set fire to the Salvador and then sank her with a few shells. Then they ran alongside our boat, gave us some tobacco, two botties of brandy and a couple of rubber coats and towed us a short distance. They dropped us when another ship came in sight."

Norwegian Ship Sunk.

LONDON, June 4.-The Norwegian steamship Cubano was torpedoed and sunk off the Flannan Islands. The crew was landed in the Hebrides, a group of islands off the west coast of Scotland. The Cubano was formerly the British steamship Strathmore. She was of 2,805 tons net register and built at Greenock in 1912. She was 375 feet long, 52 feet beam, and 25 feet deep.

LONDON, June 4.-The Swedish steamer Lappland has been torpedoed, according to admiralty dispatches today. The crew and four women pasengers were landed at Peterhead today.

The Lappland was a 2.238-ton steel

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Rejoinder to Kaiser on Rights of Neutrals in Submarine Warfare Will Be on Way to Berlin Tonight.

Meyer Gerhart, Envoy of Embassy, Already on Way to Inform Kaiser of American Position and Sentiment.

President Wilson submitted to the Cabinet today the draft of his rejoinder to Germany's reply on the sinking of the Lusitania.

It was admittedly one of the most critical Cabinet meetings in the history of the nation.

There was no concealing the tension felt among officials and diplomats generally, as the President's advisers gathered to hear him read his note—a note which must either persuade Germany to admit herself wrong, or bring the United States face to face with the question of whether she, too, is to be dragged into the maelstrom of the world's greatest and most disastrous war.

Nor was there about the meeting itself anything lacking to show that the President and his advisers fully realize the gravity of the sit-

WILL BE SENT TODAY.

In violation of custom, the Counselor of the State Department, Robert Lanof the State Department, Robert Lan-sing, as well as the Secretary of State, was present. It is contrary to custom for both to be present at the same Cab-inet meeting, but niceties of custom are

not being observed these days.

President Wilson wants his note to
Germany not only to contain the explicit language which he himself has put into it but wants also that it should contain not a single flaw, from the standpoint of international law, upon which the German foreign office might The note was approved by the Cabi-

et. By nightfall it is expected that t will be well on its way to Germany, t is concise, brief, and to the point. Holding much that was raised in the German reply as irrelevant, it demands of Germany that she answer once and for all whether she will respect Ameri-

for all whether she will respect American rights.

Until this is done the United States cannot discuss the details of the Lustanja outrage except to reiterate on the basis of careful investigations which have been made that the Cunarder was not armed, as Germany alleges, and that she was in no sense a belligerent ship liable to attack without warning. Pending the delivery of the rejoinder to Berlin intense interest is manifest. to Berlin intense interest is manifest in the special envoy which Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, is sending to Berlin to impress upon the Kaiser the seriousness of the American

Envoy Is Meyer Gerhart.

That envoy. The Times learned today. is Meyer Gerhart, who arrived in this country last August with Count von Bernstorff and Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, and was one of the three German Red Cross commissioners to the United States.

He sailed from New York yesterday on the steamer United States.

He carried with him a voluminous statement from the ambassador detail ing the interview which the latter had on Wednesday with President Wilson, on which occasion, face to face with the Chief Executive of this nation, the Kaiser's representative learned the ex-tent to which the German reply had proved disappointing, unsatisfactory,

proved disappointing, unsatisfactory, and irritating.
With this message bearer, will go information which must convince Germany, if she is not aiready convinced, that the United States Government is in dead earnest in its demands, and that a united country stands behind that Government: that Germany need not fool herself as she did in the case of Great Britain and Italy, that the United States is not serious.

or Great Britain and Italy, that the United States is not serious.

Gerhart, by the written memorandum he carries, and by what he himself will be expected to add verbally, will have all the material necessary to convince Germany, if Germany can be convinced, that another reply like the one received. here last Monday bay have dangerous consequences.

Given Safe Conduct.

That Germany's enemies as well as her friends are anxious that the Kaiser should know full well the attitude of the nited States is indicated ed from the fact that prompt acquiscence was given by the allies in the request of the State Department that Gerhart be given safe conduct to Germany

President Wilson worked far into the night completing the draft of the rejoinder. In the course of the even-ing, it was learned today, he consult-ed with Secretary of State Bryan and with Attorney General Gregory.
The latter was able to report that

investigation made by the Depart-ment of Justice into the authenticity of the affidavits submitted by the German embassy to show that the Lusitania was armed had failed to